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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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to Act of Congress as Second-Class Matter.

NEBERT BROWN, - Manager.

JUDG ROUSE and the good people of
Florence don't speak as they pass by.

SENATOR QUAY of Pennsylvania is
looming up as a presidential aspirant.
It is said that he will be supported by
his state delegation.

HON. N. O. MURPHY, whatever may
be the fate of the school land bill in the
senate, has the sure satisfaction of
being the only territorial delegate who
succeeded in carrying a measure over a
presidential veto.

MR. R. R. RICHARDSON makes a tempt-
ing offer to any man or woman who
wishes a fruit farm. He will furnish 50
acres of good land with water rights to
come, to the party who will put the land
in fruit and attend to it for five years.
For their services, at the end of said
time, he will give an undivided half in-
terest. See notice "wanted" elsewhere.

SENATOR ELKINS, in his speech against
the private sale of bonds, gave
utterance to the following most excel-
lent doctrine: "Mr. President, there is
no sure way, no matter how pure the
motive, to plant the seeds of discontent,
unrest, impotence and suspicion among
the people than private arrangements
authorized by high officials by which a
few persons get millions at the expense
of many. The safety of the republic
rests upon the respect, the affection and
the loyalty of the plain people of our
government and its administration. No-
thing should be done to take from them
this respect or to forfeit their confi-
dence."

It strikes the ordinary observer that
Cleveland's veto of the land lease bill
was a corker on his appointees in the
territory. Now while the Gazette is
howling and attempting to make the
school land lease bill reflect upon the
republican party, its own party in the
territory is pushing that bill and voted
for it in congress. The Gazette pro-
nounces it a great steal. If it is who it
is to the stealing? Whom does Grover
Cleveland evidently think would do the
stealing if there is any to be done. Per-
haps he would be as well for the Gazette
to see to clearing the skirts of its own
party; republicans can take care of
themselves.—Phoenix Herald.

GEORGE W. SANDERS, of Arizona, was
last Tuesday appointed receiver of the
Casa Grande Valley Canal company,
with bond fixed at \$200, upon which W.
Y. Shultz, D. C. Stevens, Frank Shields,
W. Y. Pross, Robt. Williams, W. H.
Griffin, L. E. Graham and W. J. L.
Baron qualified as sureties. Mr. Sand-
ers starts in with the good will of every-
one along the line of the canal, and those
who know him best assert confidently
that he will not fairly with all concern-
ed of the court, and will carry them
out faithfully, at the same time being
as lenient as possible to the farmers. He
fully realizes their position, being one
himself.—Tribune.

A WASHINGTON letter of March 6th
truly says that the people of the new
states and of the territories have never
had any reason for admiring Mr. Cleve-
land, and if all of them feel as their re-
presentatives in the house and senate do
about Mr. Cleveland's reference to
them as being citizens of "badly-regu-
lated municipalities, corrupt and un-
stable territories, and undesirable
states," in his speech to the Presby-
terian Home Missionary meeting in
New York, he would not meet a very hospi-
table reception should he visit any of
them. The house found it necessary to
censure Ambassador Bayard for making
un-American speeches in Great Britain;
would now be in order for both house
and senate to censure Mr. Cleveland for
having made an un-American speech in
New York. It only adds to the insult
that the objectionable language should
have been used as an argument in favor
of home missions, which are naturally
favored by almost everybody. The
real grievance which Mr. Cleveland has
against those people is that they have
never agreed with him in his policies,
and have not hesitated to say so.

THE PRESS SHOULD BE FAIR.
Arizona never had a more efficient or
harder working delegate in congress
than her present representative. He is
wide awake, at all times, to the interest
of the territory and, as he sees the right,
purchases interests forward to a
successful issue. His very success breeds
envy among his enemies and they, fear-
ing his influence in the territory, malign
and misrepresent him on all occasions.

A public officer and his official acts are
naturally subject for fair and manly
criticism. If he does wrong, or attempts
to do wrong, the public should be at
once informed, but with these features
eliminated from his official acts he
should, even by his political opponents,
be treated honestly and fairly, but it is
not being done. The school land bill
contains an undesirable feature in the
leasing of the University timber lands,
but, beyond a question of doubt, a bill

authorizing a lease of school sections 16
and 36 should be introduced and passed.
There is no reason why the occupants of
said lands should not bear a just propor-
tion of taxes with their neighbors. In
the event of failure to pass the bill now
before the senate over the president's
veto, a bill leasing the school lands
should be drawn and sent to Delegate
Murphy who would rush it through.

This bill would in no wise meet the ap-
proval of the democratic press more par-
ticularly the Salt River valley portion of
it, for the reason that the occupants of
the land in question are largely found in
that vicinity. Delegate Murphy, when
addressing the house relative thereto
said:

Mr. Murphy, of Arizona, "Mr. Speak-
er, I desire to consume but very few
moments upon this question. For the
fourteen years that I have lived in Ariz-
ona it has been the continuous wish of
our people that some revenue should
accrue to the territory from the use of
the school lands. Under the United
States statutes, sixteenth and thirty-
sixth sections of the public lands are re-
served for school purposes until the ter-
ritory shall become a state; but until
the time it does become a state no re-
venue—however derived from the use of
those lands. Many people settle upon
these sections of land before they are
surveyed and find afterwards that they
are on school lands. They are there and
they seek to remain there, because they
are required to pay no taxes, and they
contribute not one iota to the main-
tenance of the government which protects
them."

R. G. DUNN & CO'S MONTHLY RE-
VIEW OF TRADE IN SOUTH-
ERN CALIFORNIA.

Business conditions throughout the
country still remain generally unsatisfac-
tory. The price movement for leading
staples is a little more favorable, but
want of sufficient demand for manufac-
tured products still retards actual im-
provement. The money market is grow-
ing easier and the rise in the price of
bonds strengthens public confidence,
the volume of domestic trade, as re-
flected in the clearing house returns,
was larger than that of last year, but
fell 20 per cent below the same month
in '95.

In southern California on the whole
the business outlook is brighter. The
improved condition of the orange market
and the coming of the long retarded
rains have been conducive of a better
feeling throughout the district.

Oranges are moving rapidly. Good
demand, and satisfactory prices prevail-
ing.

Lemons are lower, under the influence
of large foreign importations.

There is little or no improvement in
dried fruit; the demand from the east is
still light. Prices only show any
strength in values.

The bee-men are perfecting an organi-
zation for mutual protection which
promises them enlarged profits this
coming season.

Interest in mining continues to in-
crease and seems to be climbing up
steadily to a height that promises
a veritable mining boom for this district
in the near future.

There were twelve failures in the
district during February with liabilities
of \$55,000, nominal assets of \$23,500.

In February of 1905 there were the
same number of failures, but liabilities
were only \$25,000.

OUR TRADE WITH CUBA.

Clapp and Company's weekly mar-
ket letter of March 5th, contains the fol-
lowing information relative to our trade
relations with Cuba and Spain and the
respective ocean strength of Spain and
the United States.

The United States imported from Cuba
in 1895: Bananas \$562,980, oranges
\$72,394, sugar \$36,544,252, tobacco \$3-
222,977, mahogany \$987,307, total all
\$51,662,125, against \$70,413,131 the pre-
vious year. We exported to Cuba in
1895: Agricultural implements \$62-
708, books, etc. \$21,940, corn \$100,843,
wheat, flour \$662,344, carriages, etc.
\$88,338, coal \$891,208, cotton goods \$72-
060, fruits and nuts \$90,321, hardware
\$190,042, iron and steel \$505,638, sewing
machines \$18,085, leather \$7,107, naval
stores \$16,738, tannin \$21,950, oils
\$502,135, net products \$35,205, hog pro-
ducts \$708,676, lead \$2,036,337, lumber
and manufactures of \$63,140, small
items such as butter, cheese, seeds, ci-
zarettes, etc. Total all \$9,436,674,
against \$17,156,835 previous year. We
imported from Spain \$10,529,360, and ex-
ported to Spain \$10,594,474. The effect
of the fighting in Cuba can be plainly
seen in reduced business with the island
and class of less pretensions. One small
monitor, five gun turrets vessels carry-
ing guns, seven gunboats of good speed,
45 others of no significance, and 41 in-
different torpedo boats. United States
has 4 battle ships, 6 monitors, 2 large
war vessels, 1 ram, the ships "Texas,"
"Iowa" and "Brooklyn" nearly ready for
service, and 20 unarmored modern frig-
ates. Patriotic men everywhere will
not fail to remember the cost of
war and however much they love the
cause of liberty they will also consider
the cause of progress especially that of
our own nation.

Our trade relations demand that we
must have peace in Cuba even if we
have to fight for it and temporarily lose
by it.

A COOK BOOK FREE.

"Table and Kitchen" is the title of a
new cook book published by the Price
Baking Powder Company, Chicago.
Just at this time it will be sent free if
you write a postal mentioning the CITIZEN.

This book has been tried and is
one of the very best of its kind. Besides
containing over 400 recipes for all kinds
of pastry and home cookery, there are
many hints for the table and kitchen,
showing how to set a table, how to en-
ter the dining room, etc.; a hundred and
one hints in every branch of the culi-
nary art. Cookery of the very finest and

richest as well as of the most economi-
cal and home like, is provided for. Re-
member "Table and Kitchen" will be
sent, postage prepaid, to any lady send-
ing her address (name, town and state)
plainly given. A copy in German or
Spanish will be sent if desired.

Postal card is as good as letter. Ad-
dress Price Baking Powder Co., Chic-
ago, Ill.

The comet that is supposed to be
rapidly approaching the earth has a 16
to 1 tail.

It will take a bigger country than
old Spain to make Uncle Sam walk
Spanish.

The Spanish students appear to be
outgoing more than a lot of hoodlums
going to street howling and window
breaking.

The American side of the Salvation
army is in revolt. The Monroe doctrine
applied to things spiritual gives a new
brilliance to the surface of the doctrine.

PROF. WETMORE is congratulating
himself over the new comet, the origin
of which he attributes to his cycle es-
ystem. Hon. Sam Hughes is expected to
turn green with envy.

The cremation of Old Glory in the
streets of Barcelona will make the Cuban
star of liberty shine brighter and the
poor old rag that represents the Span-
ish shambles in the Antilles must go
down in defeat and disgrace.

The late frosts are not believed to
have injured the fruit crop to any se-
rious degree. The almonds were well
set to the trees, and the apricots and
peaches are believed to have withstood
the cold nights. The bloom thus far
gave no sign of having been injured.

THE NEW YORK MAIL AND EXPRESS
gives the following simple problem in arith-
metic, that any ten-year-old American
school boy can work out. "If it takes 125,
000 Spanish soldiers to hold about one-
third of the island of Cuba, how many
of the same kind of soldiers will it take
to secure the United States?"

A DECREE has been issued by the Ro-
man propaganda modifying the decree
against the Old Fellows, Knights of
Pythias and Sons of Temperance, by
which Catholics, who became members
before the first decree was issued, are
allowed to leave their names on the rolls
and pay their dues and assessments
whenever pecuniary loss or detriment
would follow from complete severance of
ties.

In a careful review of the South African
situation, the editor of the Review of
Reviews expresses in the March number
the unreasonable nature of some of the
demands made by the "Uitlanders" on
President Kruger's government. The
"reforms" in that government are de-
manded, it is shown, by men who retain
loyalty to Great Britain or the
United States, as the case may be, and
do not intend to become in good faith
citizens in the Transvaal. Although
they claim that they are made to bear
an undue proportion of the burden of
taxation, it appears that the Transvaal
government gets a comparatively small
share of the wealth of the gold mines;
most of it goes to the "Uitlanders." It
is true that the Boers have thus far
failed to provide English schools in
Johannesburg, but in most non-English-
speaking countries it has always been
customary for English-speaking colonies
to provide English instruction at
their own expense. This difficulty will
probably be removed, however, in due
time without recourse to any radical
change in the government. Both Amer-
icans and Englishmen have been freely
permitted to enter the Transvaal and
engage in mining. The Transvaal is
not like the institutions of what is
still a foreign country, albeit an
ostensible one, comes with bad grace
from these adventurers alike.

Opening a Sink or Gate.

Believes a dam of a superabundance
of water. The cowboys are a kind of sluice
gate of the system, and serve to carry
off superfluities which would otherwise
flood and damage it. Constantly ob-
structing this avenue of escape. Hostels-
ter's Stomach Bitters opens it and re-
lieves the system. It is done gently
and gradually, but completely and do-
es, like a violent purgative, gripe, con-
vulse and drench the bowels, and leave
them weak and unfit for efficient re-
service afterwards. On the contrary, it
not only regulates the system at the same
time that it relieves them. It also strength-
ens and imparts activity to the stom-
ach, liver and kidneys, counteracts a
tendency to indigestion and imparts to
the nervous system. For the relief and
prevention of chills and fever, bilious re-
mittent dumb ague and ague, etc., it
has no peer among modern remedies.
It is a powerful and safe remedy for
the dizziness or infirmities of age find it
highly beneficial.

Burial of Bishop Kenrick.

St. Louis, March 11.—With imposing
ceremonies befitting his rank as a prince
in the Catholic church, Archbishop
Charles Kenrick was laid to rest in the
private vault of Calvary cemetery today.

It is estimated that during the past two
and a half days, at 125,000 people passed
through the cathedral to view the re-
mains.

Condensed Testimony.

Chas. B. Hood, Broker and Manufac-
turer's Agent, Columbus, O., certifies
that Dr. King's New Discovery has no
equal in the world. J. D. Brown,
Prop. St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind.,
testifies that he was cured of a Cough
by Dr. King's New Discovery, Mass., says
that he has used and recommended it
and never knew it to fail and would
rather have it than any doctor, because
it always cures. Mrs. H. M. Moring, 222 E.
23d St., Chicago, always keeps it at
hand and has no fear of Croup, because
it instantly relieves. Free Trial Bottle at
Geo. Martin's Drug Store.

Parker's Cough Syrup for Coughs and
Colds. Sold by Fred Fleishman.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill
street, South Gardner, Mass., was told
by the doctors. His son had lung
trouble, following typhoid malaria, and
he spent three hundred and seventy-five
dollars with doctors, who finally gave
him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a
month." He tried Dr. King's New Dis-
covery and four bottles restored him to
health and enabled him to go to work
a perfectly well man. He says he owes
his present good health to the use of
Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows
it to be the best in the world for lung
trouble. Trial bottles free at George
Martin's drug store.

Steamer Still Missing.

San Francisco, March 11.—There are
still no news from the missing steamer,
Rio Janeiro, the steamship office here
are thronged with anxious inquirers for
news of the vessel.

A Blizzard in Indiana.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 11.—The
snow storm which began here a few days
ago turned into a blizzard this morning.
Nearly a foot of snow has fallen, and
it is still blowing very hard.

IT WILL PAY YOU to take Hood's
Sarsaparilla. With pure blood you need
not fear the grip, pneumonia, diphtheria
fever, Hood's Sarsaparilla will make
you strong and healthy.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable,
carefully prepared from the best in-
gredients. 25c.

Steamer Missing.

San Francisco, March 10.—The Pacific
mail steamer, Rio de Janeiro, which
left at thirty days ago from San
Francisco and not a word been heard
from her. She is bound for Yokohama.
Officers of the company do not give her
up.

Distillery Burned.

CINCINNATI, O., March 11.—A fire in
a five story warehouse and distillery of
Mills, Fletcher & Co., on East
Pearl street, caused a loss of \$200,000.
The distillery was a fine building, and
employees had great difficulty in
escaping, but so far as known no one
was injured.

Backen's Arsenic Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns and all skin eruptions, and pre-
vents cure of the same. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction. Price 25c a
box. For sale by George Martin.

Murder and Suicide.

ALLENSTOWN, Pa., March 10.—Fidel
Fritsch, aged 34, member of the select
council of this city, shot his wife dead
while she slept this morning, and then
drew a revolver and shot himself. For
more than a week Fritsch has been
suffering from insomnia and it is
thought he was temporarily insane.

The Mineral Market.

NEW YORK, March 11.
Silver bars..... 68 1/2
Lead..... \$3.00
SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.
Mexican dollars..... 65 1/2 @ 66

Not to be Terified With.

Will people never learn that a "cold"
is an accident to be dreaded, and that
when it occurs treatment should be
promptly applied? There is no know-
ing where the trouble will end; and
while complete recovery is the rule, the
exceptions are terribly frequent, and
thousands upon thousands of fatal il-
lnesses occur every year ushered in by a
little inattention to the cold and a neg-
ligent trifling symptoms. Beyond this, there
are today countless individuals who can
trace their complaints to "cold," which
at the time of occurrence gave no sign
of danger, and were therefore neglected.
When troubled with a cold, use Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy. It is prompt
and effective. 50 cent bottles for sale
by Fred Fleishman, druggist.

THE RHODE ISLAND

Democracy Shy Wide of National
Issues.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 11.—The
Rhode Island democratic convention
today nominating the following
candidates: Governor Geo. Littlefield;
Lieutenant Governor Augustus S.
Miller; Secretary of State Geo. L.
Church; Attorney General Geo. L.
Brown; Treasurer John G. Perry. The
platform adopted does not touch upon
national issues.

Watson Renominated.

COLUMBUS, O., March 9.—David K.
Watson today was renominated by the
republican congress for the twelfth
district which is usually democratic.
Watson breaking the record by defeat-
ing the republican in the political field
two years ago.

Clothing Firm Fails.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 11.—A gen-
eral assignment was filed this morning
by Rothel and Baum & Stern, one of the
largest clothing manufacturing firms in
the city. Liabilities estimated at \$400,000.

Here is a diamond, here a piece of
charcoal. Both carbon; yet between
them lies the mightiest of magicians
—Nature. The food on your table, and
your own body; elementally the same;
yet between the two stands the dig-
est, the arbiter of growth or decline,
life or death.

We cannot make a diamond; we cannot
make flesh, blood and bone. No
human hand can ever make a digestive
system. Nature alone can enable the stom-
ach to digest food which would otherwise
poison and destroy the system. It is
the form of dyspepsia and indigestion
suppression, with weakness, loss of flesh,
thin blood, nervous prostration the Cor-
dial is the successful remedy. Taken
with food it relieves at once. It cures
indigestion, and assists nature to nourish.
A trial bottle—enough to show its merit—
10 cents.

Lexel is the best medicine for child-
ren. Doctors recommend it in place of
Castor Oil.

Stand on the corner Congress and
St. Avenue. Hauling of all kinds
done at reasonable rates. Piano and
furniture moving a specialty. Lewis
orders at Hugo Zerkow's jewelry
store. Telephone No. 39.

KENTUCKY

Still in the Throes of a
Senatorial Election.
IOWA FOR ALLISON

The Cuban Question Goes Over in
the Senate—Mining Con-
vention in Montana.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11.—The
house named Kaufman and the senate
unseated James and Walter, all are re-
publicans.

A rush was made for the door of house
to prevent the entrance of the two un-
seated senators. Senator James was al-
ready in the house. Mr. Walter was al-
ready in the senate.

On a roll call to adopt the majority re-
port of the senate, the senate refused to
break the quorum, but did not succeed.

Speaker Blanford, during the confu-
sion, ordered the sergeant at arms to
summon a posse to keep order. A mo-
tion to reconsider the motion to extend
the session of the house after the joint
assembly was adopted. As soon as the
news of this action of the house reached
the senate, Senator Gobel moved the
adoption of an amendment to the rules.

The motion was seconded by Broderick
and the senate adjourned. The chair
refused to put the motion and kept up a
continual loud rapping. The clerk read
the amendment, but the chair declared
the proceeding revolutionary. Broderick
saying his arms frantically, shouted to
the clerk to call the roll. Jones moved
that the senate adjourn. Amid the
wildest excitement the lieutenant gov-
ernor put the motion. The republicans
voted in a body. The lieutenant gov-
ernor declared the senate adjourned
and with the republicans members left
the chamber.

James left the senate chamber before
the vote to unseat him was taken and
entered the house. Walter was not so
fortunate and was refused admittance.
Many men are armed and a tragedy
may be the result. The ballot for
senator resulted: Blackburn 64; Car-
line 10; Baker 1. The chair decided
that as only 65 votes had been cast there
was no quorum. The assembly
adjourned at once. Throughout the
excitement Blackburn was in the senate
clock room. An altercation, which
threatened personal violence, occurred
between Broderick and Walton. Black-
burn started up and exclaimed: "Let
me get out," he was restrained by
friends. The opinion prevails that
there will be no election because the
republicans refuse to vote from day to
day and thereby break a quorum.

Des Moines, Ia., March 11.—The re-
publican state convention met at 11 and
Congressman Deliver was elected tem-
porary chairman. The address was fre-
quently interrupted by applause which
became tremendous at the very refer-
ence to Allison. Four thousand people
were present. The convention was the
most enthusiastic in the history of the
state.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—In the sen-
ate today Hour was recognized on his re-
solution postponing the entire Cuban
question until April 6, directing the com-
mittee on Foreign Relations to make in-
quiry in the meantime. At 2 o'clock
Hour, without finishing his speech, asked
that the resolution go over without
prejudice, Platt and others desiring
further to debate it. Morgan objected
and under the rules, the resolution went
to the calendar from which it cannot be
taken except by a vote of the senate.

HELIX, Mont., March 11.—The state
mining immigration convention will ad-
journ tonight. The city is crowded to
overflowing. Resolutions were adopted
favoring free silver. Ex U. S. Senator
Sandwich attempted to insert a goldbug
resolution and was unceremoniously sat
down upon.

COLUMBUS, O., March 11.—The Grand
opera house was unable again today to
give admission to more than half of
those holding tickets. Some delegates
to the republican state convention were
even crowded out. At 10:15 Senator
elect Foraker called the convention to
order. The stage was crowded with
Ohio congressmen and party leaders.
The temporary organization was an-
nouncedly made permanent. Chairman
Foraker briefly acknowledged the hos-
pitality of the city.

Congressman J. M. Taylor, chairman
of the committee on resolutions, report-
ed the platform which was greeted with
frequent applause and adopted. The
platform, which declared strongly for
protection and reciprocity, denounced
the present democratic administration
as the most destructive and disastrous
in the history of our country has ever
known. It has not only disappointed
the expectations of the country, but it
has justly forfeited the confidence and
support of its own party.

Col. W. C. Cooper, ex-member of con-
gress, after a stirring speech offered the
following resolution which was adopted.
Resolved, That Asa S. Hushell, Jos-
eph B. Foraker, Charles H. Grosvenor
and Marcus A. Hanna be, and they are
hereby elected delegates at large from
the state of Ohio to the republican na-
tional convention at St. Louis, and they
are instructed by the republicans of
Ohio to vote and work for the nomi-
nation of William McKinley, Jr. for Presi-
dent of the United States.

The platform declares that the repu-
blican party "stands for the Monroe doc-
trine as Monroe himself proclaimed it,
favors the return of the government to
a debt paying policy by increasing the
revenues, declares for the currency of
gold, silver and paper with which to
measure our exchange that shall be
sound as the government and unshak-
ed as its honor and to that end we favor
bimetallism and demand the use of both
gold and silver standard money."

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-
tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-
flamed condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed
you have a humming sound or imperfect hear-
ing, and it is entirely closed Deafness is the
result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed forever;
nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh.
This is not a dangerous condition, and can be
cured by Dr. J. C. Cheney's Catarrh Cure. Send for
circulars, free.

DR. J. C. CHENEY, C. O. Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists.

by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-
tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-
flamed condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed
you have a humming sound or imperfect hear-
ing, and it is entirely closed Deafness is the
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condition, hearing will be destroyed forever;
nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh.
This is not a dangerous condition, and can be
cured by Dr. J. C. Cheney's Catarrh Cure. Send for
circulars, free.

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